European minion of President Johnson.

The Monroe Doctrine and the Mexican Question,

London Correspondence. LONDON, June 3, 1865. khing Elections—The Baron Erlanger and the

and I do not doubt that the liberals will have ority in the new Parliament; for though the conceas, I cannot conceive that the people will be so blind to allow them to resume the reigns of office. I am informed that Mr. Erlanger, who married Miss

Eidell, is, if not a bankrupt, at any rate a ruined man, in sputation as well as in fortune; and I may mention to you. to complete the history of this aristocratic, litance, that the old Haron Erlanger, his lather, was only a clerk in a Frankfort house some few years ago, when, by a lucky chance, he called on a serial Mr. Roederer, a dealer in ices in the Goether Platz, in that town. Mr. Roederer, at the time is question, held a ticket in the Frankfort lottery, which, owing to a great number of drawings having already taken place without the chief prize having been gained, was a course at a considerable premium. This ticket Mr. Roederer offered to Mr. Erlanger in payment of a small lebt. After considerable hesitation it was accepted, and termed out to be the winner of the great prize of about one hundred thousand dollars, which sum of course Mr. Erianger got. With this money Erlanger bought up, ander arother name, certain good claims against the house he was clork in, and by pressin them compolled the house to wind up, when he, with his capital, stepped to between his former employers and their creditors, and thus accured the business to himself. Bidell, is, if not a bankrupt, at any rate a ruined man, in

Our Paris Correspondence.

PARIS, June 2, 1865 Week of "Rumors"-The Prince Napoleon-Merican, Affairs Puneral of Marshel Magnan-Expected Memoirs

ke from the Emperor, and his curt reply, that the rince had gone off to Switzerland. It seems, however, about five miles from Paris, whither, with his Then there was a rumor that the Senate is led to impeach him, or at least express its disappro true; and if any further steps are to be taken in his nothing will certainly be done until the return of tion, is that the Prince has been "sent to Coventry" foreign diplomatic corps, whose members are said a determined to break off all relations with the Royal. On every side the Prince Napoleon is

affian, and who is himself a Beigian, has gone to Brussis to await the return of the Emperor to Paris. It is unersuly believed that the object of this grabusay is to tempt to convince the Emperor Napoleon of the necessity of sensing more troops to Mexico. The excitament slative to the Mexican emigration scheme has outpely eased away.

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My was donvoyed from his late residence, in the Vendome, to the Invalides, where the funeral servas performed, and afterwards taken for interment family tomb at \$1. Germain.

Idadid paper states that the Pope has decided to addicating to the late the person of no less guished an individual than Christopher Columbus, tunately for him, however, there is another "St. topher" in the calendar, in the person of no less guished an individual than Christopher Columbus, tunately for him, however, there is another "St. topher" in the calendar, the who bore the infant across the river on his brawny shoulders, who has all hundred years the start of him. In stated upon good authority that Prince Metterthe Austrian Ambassador to Paris, and the son of read diplomaties, is about publishing the memoirs of tiber, which will form one of the most remarkable rice and biographies ever published.

BERLIN, May 31, 1865. n Produced in Europe by the Action of President — Subdued Tone of the Press—Difficult Position outs Napeleon-Communication of Mr. Molley to the trian Prime Ministr-Indifference of the Autrian

It is a curious fact that the political world of Europe angs in breathless suspense upon the words and movets of a man whose very existence, but a few short onths since, was a arcely suspected in this hemisphere. eratic cognomen of Johnson to the Vice Presidency of abs United States had passed almost unnoticed amid the wonderful events that signalized the end of the last and the commencement of the present year; and the circumchances which attended his inauguration, and by which he first acquired notoriety, were not calculated to inspire a favorable idea of his character or to give rise to very brilliant expectations of his future career. When the lamented death of President Lincoln invested him with the chief magistracy of the American republic the friends of the Union in Europe were filled with the most gloomy forebodings, while its enemies displayed a malicious lov at this a gnal proof of the defeceness of popular institutions, which placed the desti nies of the nation at the mercy of a mere accident and raised obscure or disreputable individuals to the highest res of State. There was a general impression that the victorious leaders of the republican armies would refuse to submit to the authority of such a chief, and that the people would consider themselves justified, at so critical a moment, in deviating from the letter of the constitu-Sherman for the legitimate rule of an incompetent President. It is unnecessary to my how completely all the anticipations, the approximations of the friends, and the hope of the enemia the Union, have been falsified by later events. Whatever may be Mr. Johnson's faults, he has shown himself a man of rare energy and determination, and has rapidly become the most prominent character on the political stage. It would almost seem, says the Berlin National, as if fate had removed the mild and concillatory Lincoln at the very time when a nature cast in a rougher mould and composed of sterner stuff was required to complete his work, and not only to crash out the dying embers of rebellion, but to initiate a new and better system of foreign policy and to occupy the position due to the United States in the comity of nations. His name is already a word of fear to the open or secret adversaries word of fear to the open or secret adversaries of America. The English press, which not many macks since indulged in flowers of retoric is his expense, which must have put Billingsgate to the Symb, is now affected almost to tears at a few kind words addressed by him to Sir Frederick Bruce, and the official poursais of France appear to be quite relieved by his relieved to the Symbol Count Montholon with ordinary politeness—just as if they expected him to answer the French Ambassa-ker's complimentary speech by punching his land or kicking him down stairs. But it is no wonder that the French government here peculiarly sensitive about what is happening in America, for the successes of the North have placed them in a very awkward fix and completely upset all Louis Necessea's fine schemes for the supremacy of the "Latin race" in the New World. His quarrel with his well-believed cousin is another uncoward affair, and which seriously endangers the stability of his dynasty. The Prince Montagnard will never forgive the Emprese Regent the reging site has drawn down upon him. So public an adront would be enough to irritate the mildest nature; and after the death of the Emperor—he cannot last forever—himself on the fair Eugenie and her innocent of surins. Under these pircumstances it is of the highest counseling the house hance into a fever of consternation. Under these pircumstances it is of the highest counseling the house hance into a fever of consternation. No doubt he is aware by this time that his whole trans-affantic policy has been one huge mistake, and would be only too glad to retrace his piece and consign the past to eternal oblivion if he could but induce the United States to let bygones be hygones. It is truly surprising that to cute a politician as the French Emperor should have taken a course he hygone. He had consign the past to eternal oblivion if he could but induce the United States to let bygones be hygones. It is truly surprising that to cute a politician as the French Emperor should have taken a course of America. The English press, which not many

where class a port of personal hands, and rescale it accordingly.

Letters from Vienna mention that Mr. Motley has had an interview with Count Menedorff, in which he gave she Austrian Fremier the most satisfactory explanations as reference to Mexico, and assured him that the United States government had not the slightest intention to incentive with the domestic arrangements of that country, it is added, however, that this communication was not prode by the American Minister in his official capacity, and according to the country of the count

interfere in the internal affairs of Mexico, but the fave in right to prevent other Powers from interfering; and if a right to prevent other Powers from interfering; and if a right to prevent other Powers from interfering; and if the arme manner by merican grapathizers, in which case the throne of Maximilian is not likely to be worth many weeks' purchase. The last accounts from Mexico foreshadow the inevitable result of an attempt to engraft monarchical institutions on American soil. The Bekinn auxiliaries scemed to bave faxed as ill as the board Brigo have invariably deae from the hattle of Waterloo to the rout of Hasselt; and the Lexinature at Bruss is will probably enter an energetic protest against any further participation in an enterprise, from which their countrymen can neither expect to derive honor nor prout. As for Austria, the Mexican adventurer has been unpopular there from the very outset. The press was unanimous in deprecating the idea of an Austrian Archel ke's accepting a crown from the hands of a man who had just robbed his house of one of its finest provinces, and the clergy, who were the only party favorable to it, have been alienated since then by the decree of the new Emperor confirming the confessation of church property by his republican predecessor. What Prance may dols another question, as the honor of Mapoleon HI. Is involved in the maintenance of his trans Atlantic creation; but with this exception we may be protty sure that whether an attack upon the resurchand empire of Montecama proceeds from the American government or from American filbusters, not a finger with to raised in Europe to save it from destruction. A Vienna paper, the Vela Fewed, states that Maximillan is so tally aware of the precarious trune by which he holds his power, and so completely sick and tired of the whole husiness, that he has made up his mind to addicate, and may soon be expected at Miramar.

After concluding commercial treaties with France, Austra, Switzerland and Belgium, the Zollverein is now negotiating

The Canning-Monroe Doctrine in a Bright
Point of View.

(Pron the Manchester Evaninor (John Bright's organ),
June 3.)

The sudden close of the American war has warned the
Emperor Maximilian of the necessity of putting his-house
in-order. He has not taken the alarm a minute too soon.

The "emigration movement," as it is called, but which
relight more truly be called the "spontaneous invasion
anovement," has subsided in New York, but it represents
a sentiment deeply root of in the American mind, and
which, if verressed fooday, may spring up again to morrow with all the stronger force. The downsal of the
confederacy has inspired Junez with fresh hopes. His
particular are exerting themselves in the northern provinces of Mexico, where they have lately achieved some
successes. The defeat of Maximilian's Belgic allies at
Taccambaro, has spread a painful impression among our
neighbors. It is clear that if the new imperial throne is
to be maintained fresh levies must be raised in Europe,
while Mexicol Persistent of the Events and he

while Marshal Baraine and the French army cannot be allowed to leave just yet.

Meanwhile, the Mexcan question is one which exposes us to some danger. If the United States government should show a disposition to enforce the Monroe destrine, we shall hear again of the arrogance and insolence which characterize democracies; and as we have, unfortunately, an unsettled misunderstanding with the United States on the Alabama claims, it is just within the range of possibility that circumstances may arise in which an attempt would be made to resuscitate the Asgio French alliance, and make it available for transatlantic objects. Mad as such a project would be, it is not mad to open our eyes betimes to the chance of having it put before us as a sound piece of statesmanship. Earl Russell has said some injudicious things during the last four years, and not the least injudicious was his intimation that Great Britain and France were agreed in the policy to be pursued on both safes of the Atlantic. The Emperor Napoleon has tried hard to inveigle us into the pitfall of joint action on American affairs, and the time may come when our active support will seem to afford him the last hope of escaping without dishoner and damage from his Mexican adventure. Against this peril our best safeguard is that the people should be well informed upon the facts and the principles which relate to the Mexican question.

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At the threshold of this question lies the Monroe doctrine, respecting which the prevalent-views are somewhat hary. In the course of years that doctrine has become an article of faith with the American people. The New York papers invoke it rather wildly in support of all sorts of pretensions; but, as understood by the government, and by all who pretend to any political influence, it has not changed from what it was declared to be by the authority whose name it bears.

The Monroe doctrine is the doctrine of non-intervention as defined by Mr. J. S. Mill; but, instead of applying it to all the world, as Mr. Mill thinks we ought to do, the Americans confinits application to America, On the

it to all the world, as Mr. Mill thinks we ought to do, the Americans confinite application to America. On the platform of that doctrine the Americans declare that if any European Power shall interiere in the concerns of any people on the American continent, "for the purpose of oppressing them or controlling in any other manner their destiny," such act of interference will be regarded as "unfriendly" toward the United States.

There can be no question as to the soundness of this doctrine, and none at all as to its falling within the proper competence of the United States government, or, indeed, of any government. When one nation chooses to interfere by force of arms in the concerns of another peopls, any third nation has the right to step in and say, "Wo won't permit it." They have, not the duty, but the right, to do this if they please. And if ever an occasion arose when this right might be most rightfully exercised, it was when the Empiror of the French determined to put down the rep blican form of government in Mexico and set upfan empire in its stead; when he determined to drive Bentio Juarez, the feely elected President of Mexico, fon power; to turn the petidential chair into a throne, and to fill that the one such an imperial vinderling from Europe. Great Brittain and Spain joined the Emperor in an armset demonstration against lievico, but it was for a specific and an honest object. The government of Mexico had seen it to anspend all payments to the national creditors, many of them British and French subjects, and we went to exact payment. As soon as we discovered that the Emperor of the French meant to conquer the country, and change the form of government, we threw up our share in the emergrise, and left him to himself. Spain did the same. The Emperor conduct amounted to a shameful brea ho faint towards this country, and if we had thought fit to declare war against him on behalf of Mexico—in other words, to intervene to put down intervention, however inexpedient such a policy might have been—it would no

Personal Intelligence. No. 60 Rue de la Chaussée d'Antin, Messra. Lherbette Kane & Co.'s, No. 8 Place de la Bourse, and Messra. John Kane & Co.'s, No. 8 Place de la Bourse, and Messre. John Monroe & Co.'s, No. 5 Rue de la Paix, Paris, for the week ending June 2:—W. P. Festridge, Mrs. Joseph Colgate Elma Mary Gove, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Boughton, Thos. Geo. Walker and family. Dr. Robert D. Nesmith, Mrs. Esther G. Gleveland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Carpenter, E. S. Benedict and wife, Mrs. Bornett, Mrs. Caldwell, Stanton Bake, Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Lockwood, W. Austin, Wm. H. Barton, H. Hutchinsen, of New York; Miss Rittredee, Mrs. H. Turaer, Miss Dana, Miss Turner, Rev. Dr. Stockbridge, Joseph A. Ropes, J. Rdwards, of Boston; Ethelbert Watts, of Fhiladelphia, Mrs. L. Worthington, L. S. Worthington, Miss Hartshorne, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Johnson, of theinsati; Llewellyn F. Barry, of Baltimore; F. Tuthill and family, J. C. Johnson, S. C. Hastings, of San Francisco; Dr. Dudley Bush, of Lextington, Ky; L. Goldsmith, of Utlea, N. Y.; N. Gregory, of Unadilia, N. Y.; L. T. M. rrill, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Rufus B. Allyn and daughter, Sam. B. Allyn, of Cambridge, Mass.; Pliny Jawell, Jr., of Hartford, Conn.; Geo. Ropes, Salem; George Walker, of Springfield.

Sir Charles Wood, the British Secretary of State for India, Is to be made a peer, under the title of "Earl of Halihax."

Ginglini, the well known Italian tenor, is hopelessly insane. He was going on pretty well, until in an evil hour his attendants, to save themselves the iroubie of answering his importunities to be allowed to recume his engagement at the opera, under took to convince him that that could never be. He became wholly ungovernable with veration and rage, and since the first paroxysm of mortification subsided he has sunk into a state of utter despondency, from which the worst apprehensions are entertained. The tendency to derangement is said to be in his case her-dictary, more than one of his family having been for years under restraint. Monroe & Co.'s, No. 5 Rue de la Paix, Paris, for the week

Break in the Erie Canal.

Atmant, June 14, 1866.
A break is reported in the Eric Canal, near Amity Springs. Extent of damage noknown No boat in this

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[From the Boston Traveller, June 13.] Fifty-one more robel prisoners were released from con-finement at Fort Warren to-day, and came to this city in a special boat to procure the necessary transportation papers, which were furnished at the United States Ones, termaster's office, in Market square, and the men will leave for New York by the the Newport route this after-

Like those released on Saturday and Monday, this party Like those released on Saturday and Monday, this party is made up principally of men belonging to the late army of the exploded Southern confederacy, with a sprinkling of Mosby's and other bands of guerrilas, and a few who were captured on bleckade runners. There were several officers with this detachment, but it was difficult to distinction an officer from a private, as all were dressed alike in the dirty Confederate gray uniform or in citizens' dress. They were all in the best of spirits, and highly clated with the idea of returning to the South. We give below the names and residences of those liberated to-day:—

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Wm. J. Anderson, Washington, D. C.; Sanuel P., Blane, New Orleans; Miles J. Freeman, do.; Richard H. Gayic, Mobile; Charies Houter, Bettsville, Md.; Henry J. Heims, New Orleans; B. P. McCaskey, do.; Chas. Preston, Franklin, Ky.; Heury H. Scott, Baltimore; James H. West, New Orleans; W. H. Wall, Memphis, Tenn.; John L. Aylor, Warrenfon, Va.; Alexander G. Babcock, New York; William B. Butler, Warrenton, Va.; R. Chard P. Buckner, do.; John H. Beucke, Baltimore, Md.; Chas. N. Burr, Georgelevan, D. C.; Hamit an S. Hishoj, Warrenton, Va.; Charles E. Caldwell, Harper's Ferry Va. Johnson Glaggett, do.; William T. Cooke, do.; Frank A. Coons, Culpepper Court House, Va.; John T. Grawford, Ellicott's Mills, Md.; George W. Cummings, Vienna, Va.; Frank W. Darden, Washington, D. C.; Dennis D. Darden, do.; Gipsou C. Davis, Warrenton, Va.; J. A. Delaplane, Circleville, Chio; Robert T. Ele'a, Duffield's depot, Va.; R. S. Farr, Warrenton, Va.; Benton Fletcher, do.; William S. Flynn, do.; Albert Gray, Font of Rocks, Md.; George C. Griffin, Baltimore, Md.; James M. Gourd, do.; Henry G. Harris, Charlottesville, Va.; J. M. Heiskill, Berlin, Md.; J. E. Hopkins, Harper's Ferry, Va.; Refus A. Howdershell, Warrenton, Va.; John R. Hutchinson, do.; John W. Huttan, do.; Lewis Hunt, Vienna, Va.; Slas W. Hent, do.; James Johnson, Duffeld, Va.; Edward M. Jones, Fetersburg, Va.; George Trust, Raitmore, Md.; Jaremiah Ward, Lynchburg, Va.; Charles F. Waller, Adamstown, Md.; Clarles D. Wheat, Washington, D. C.; Hugh W. White, Point of Rocks, Md. As on former occasions, they altracted considerable attention on their passage through the city, and being without guard, the citizens had free opportunity to converse with them. A gentleman in Market square, whose son was confined at Andersonville, and who returned home from that singhter pen in a starving condition, was much aff Northern and Scathern prisoners. One of the relicis said that he never weighed so much in his life before as he did at the present time; that the rations they had received were plain, but good, and the amount of food supplied to each was enough to satisfy the demands of any reasonable man. A cather asked one of the number what he proposed doing. He said that he should go home and go to werk, for he doubted not that there was enough for everybody to do in the Southern States, notwithstanding the large number of Northerners who have settled at the South. One of the party who came up from the Fort yesterday states that he fell in with a clever set of fellows during the afternoon, who took him around and showed him the sights, and also stood treat several times. He says that he caloyed their company, but after they had left him he discovered that he had been robbed of \$700. Several of the men remained in town over night, and probably the experience of the one above was shared by others. It is singular that they should have so much many about them; but it may be accounted for from the fact hat they have had non rous friends outside of the four who, probably, have fluerally supplied them with "greenbacks," which they seem to hold in high estimation.

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Fome of the converted rebels were shown great attentions by a number of citzens, who seemed to spare no pains to make them enjoy themselves during their brief stay in Boston.

These rebears resists in Boston.

These rebs. freely acknowledge that though they have taken the oath of allegiance their love for the old Union is not very enthusiastic; and we doubt not that there are many among them who would trample a Northerner under foot if a convenient opportunity presented itself; and it looks a little as though these attentions to the rebels are carried to an extreme that is certainly not called for.

called for.

The Migration from Fort Delaware.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger, June 14.]

The steamboat Meteor brought up from Fort Delaware, yesterday four bundred and eighty prisoners, who had been released upon taking the oath of allegiance. They were all line officers—captains and first and second lieutenants—and among them were representatives from aimost every portion of the South—from Arkansas, Mississippi, Fiorida, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and Telast. Generally they appeared to be in robust health, and very few bore any traces of either bodity or menule suffering. With few exceptions they had as much baggage as they could stagger under, and the appared worn by nearly all of them was in good order. As many of them their liberation, following con-

The Migration from Camp Chase and Johns on's Island.

[From the Cinet mail Commercial, June 13.]

An extra railway train, with seven hundred discharged robel prisoners, isl. Columbus last night, and will arrive here to-day, and leave for Louisville on the packets. Seven hundred viit leave Columbus daily for five days, making a total, of rorty-two hundred rebet prisoners, from Camp race and Johnson's Island. They will all be transported to Louisville at the expense of the government.

Washington, June 14, 1865.
The robel paleoners in camp at Point Lookout are eing released as rapidly as possible. Large numbers o are sick and in a very destitute condition.

Teigiman, J W Scott, W E Diekenson, W S Winder.

Liverroot—Steamship Perda—Mrs M Parish, New Orleens; Mrs Reynold, California, Mr and Mrs Leonado del Monte, child, maid and man servant, Havana; Mrs Gribbin, Havana; Mrs Andrac, Mr and Mrs H Gaston, New York, W and Mrs Churchman, Philadelphia; Mr and Mrs S Standy, two children and servant, New York, Mrs Sandy, Mrs J S Fearing, child and servant, New York, Mrs Anderson, New York; Mr and Mrs W F Cole, Miss, L G Caldwell, Miss M E Bennett, Mr and Mrs Charles L Dean, Chas D Fallman, New York; H McInnie, Hamilton; H Schalk, G W Jenks, Mr Loch, New York; J E Caldwell, Philadelphis; Mr and Mrs Johnston and two men servants, New York; Rev Domingo de Aldana, Havana; two Misses Aldana, Mr and Mrs D Fell, K Holgson, New York; Mr Bickell, Hamilton; Mrs Workman and danghlor, Montreale Miss Pell, F Pell. New York; Miss Mad Rand Pell, K Holgson, New York; Mrs Bickell, Hamilton; Mrs Workman

SHIPPING NEWS

Port of New York, June 14, 1965.

CLEARED.
Steamship City of Cork (Br), Tribbetts, Liverpool via Queenstown—I G Dale.
Steamship Celumbia, Barton, Havana—Spofford, Tileston
S Co.
Steamship Commander, Terry, Wilmungton—A Leary.
Steamship Creole, Thompson, Norfolk and Richmond—G
Heineken & Falmore.
Steamship Franconia, Sherwood, Portland—H B Cromwell

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Ship Victoria (Br), Fleid, Methourne—R W Camerou.
Ship Adelaide (Br), Uniting, Liverpool—Williams & Gulen.
Bark J F Sponcer (Br), Hooks, Havana—F F Phillips.
Bark J F Sponcer (Br), Sponcer, Bichibacto—J F Whitney

Rark J F Spancer (Br.), Spancer, Recursor Con-J F Whitney & Co.

Brig Lady of the Lake (Br.), Vesey, Guadaloupe.

Brig Louisa (Br.), Crowley, Cleatuegos—Brett, Son & Co.

Brig Louisa (Br.), Crowley, Cleatuegos—C H Tramball,

Brig Anna Jordan (Br.), Parker, Guantanamo—H D & J U

Rrockman.

Brig Brigo, Rumball, Cow Ray—P Taibot & Co.

Brig S B Johnson (Br.), Scott, Varmouth, NS—Boyd &

Rincken.

Brig Cuba (Br.), Holmes, Hantsport, NS—J F Whitney &

Co.

Brig Cons. (Br.), Scott, St John, NB.—P I Nevius & Son, Brig Zebulon (Br.), Ingraham, Grenada, WI.—Middleton & Co, Schr Sarah Maria, Underbill, Baracos.—J & T Pearaill, Schr Frank (Br.), Ferguson, Glace Bay.—W K Van Bokkeett.
Schr D Gill-adie (Br), Smith, Windsor-D R Dewolf & Co.
Schr Niger, Thompson, Savannab-A E Godefroy.
Schr P Nickerson, Henderson, Morehead Cliy-E D Harl-

Schr F Nickerson, Henderson, Morehend Chy-E D Harlbut & Co.
Schr S E Jayne, Russell, City Point-N L McCready & Co.
Schr S K Kirk, Robinson, Alexandria-Pearson & Collins,
Schr W Alien, Cramer, Alexandria-Pearson & Collins,
Schr Wallen, Cramer, Alexandria-Pearson & Collins,
Schr Jan Brown, Parker, Washington-Likenny & Co.
Schr Mooulight, Tuttle, Washington-Van Hrunt & Slaght,
Schr J Collins, Rulen, Mantompkin-Van Brunt & Slaght,
Schr M R Hickman, Dickinson, Lewes, Del-Moreau &
Parker.
Schr J W Ware, Burrows, Lewes, Del-Moreau & Parker,
Schr J W Ware, Burrows, Lewes, Del-Moreau & Parker,
Schr J K Ring, Clendennin, Calaba-John Hovnion, Son & Co.
Schr S T King, Clendennin, Calaba-John Hovnion, Son & Co.
Schr Arctic, Divon, Newburrport-A Abbott,
Rammer Francis, Bristow, Washington.
Steamer Artlaan, Young, Baltimore.

Steamer Praucis, Briatow, Washington.

Steamer Commodore Verry (Tgins), Poster, Portress Monroe, 28 hours.

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U.S. steamer Kankakse, Capi Baker, from Whitestone, and proceeded to Jerney City.

Steamship Latayette (Fr), Bocande, Brest, Jime 3, with with indee and 120 passengers, to G. Mackenzie, 10th inst. hat 672, lon-60, saw at great distance a three masted screw steamer, bark rigged.

Steamship Morro Castle, Adams, Bavans, June 10, at 1 PM, with melss and passengers, to Spoiloro, Theston & Co. Steamship Morro Castle, Adams, Bavans, June 10, at 1 PM, with melss and passengers, to Spoiloro, Theston & Co. Steamship Haze (U.S. transport), Spencer, Port Royal, 78 hours, in ballast, to U.S. dynatermaster, 12th inst, 20 rulles S of Hatteras, steamship Arabo, bound 8; same day, of Hatteras, steamship Arabo, bound 8.

U.S. ship Onward, Win H. Clark, Adams, Master, commanding, Rio Janeiro May 8, Pernamburo 15th, and 8t Thomas June 2.

Ship Great Western Committee, Liverpool, May 18, with

Sof Hatters, saw itemsinp Albambs, both 18, saine day, off Hatters, steaming Arago, bound S.

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Ship Great Western Cummings, Liberpool, May 18, with mide and 630 passengers, to Chas H Marshall A Co.

Ship Dentschland (Haim), Hensen, Hamburg, 42 days, with rodes and 485 passengers, to Kunhardt A Co. In 181 do 30, lon 47 30 to 48, passengers, to Kunhardt A Co. In 181 do 30, lon 47 30 to 48, passengers are large locebergs. Had 21 deaths and one birth on the passage.

Ship 38 Kimball Desptorn, Hamburg May II, with volve and 630 passengers, to Dearborn Strox, May 20, lat 60 50 for 45 do 30, lon 47 30 to 48, passengers, Hamburg, May II, with volve and 630 passengers, to Dearborn Strox, May 20, lat 60 50 for 45 do 30, lon 5 km 18 km 18

with sugar and molasses, to master.

Eark Sicilian (of Bowton), Sparrow, Philadelphia, 4 days, with make, to master.

Brig Hedley Visare (Br), Downey, Mataussa, 14 days, with user of the second of t

Schr Mary Frewer, Wood, B.
Schr Sarah Jane, Gardiner,
Schr Pawner, Taylor, New L.
Schr Argo, Taylor, Stamford
Sloop Harvest, C.

Steamships Perula, City of Cork, Columbia, Cre orthern Light. Wind at sunset SR.

STRANSHIP MORNO CASTLE, Captain R. hard Adams arrived resterday at noon from Havans, having made one of her annal passages, in less than four days. She brought 160

U S BRIG SEA FOAM, formerly of New Bedford, was sold a auction 12th inst. at Charlestown Navy Yard, for \$10 000. Some Anguer (Br), which went ashere on Block Island in March last, and was subsequently got off and taken into Sewport, has been renaired at an expense of about \$5000, jud is destined for the West Coast of Africa, under com-nand of Capt Cox, to whom and other parties she has been old.

Capt John Short.

Notice to Mariners.

The Shovel'ni Light Yessel having been brought in for repairs, the Relief has been substituted for her.

The Relief is schooner rigged, with a red ball at the mainmast head-hall pointed red, with "Relief" in white letters on each side. She will show every night, from sunset to sunrise, one fixed light of the natural color.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

JOHN MARSTON, LH Inspector 2d dist.

Boston, June 10, 1865.

The Light Vessel—exhibiting two lights—at Smith's Point, Chesape, ke Bay, will be removed on or about the 12th inst for repairs, and the Relief Light ship, painted red, and displaying a single light, placed temperarily at the station.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

WM M GLENDY,
Lighthouse Inspector's office, 5th dist, Baltimore, June 8, 1855.

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Whalemen.

Ship Reindeer, Rayror, sid from New Bedford 13th inst
for North Pacific Ocean.

Sid from New Bedford 13th, bark Annawan, Pisher, Atlantic Ocean. Also sid barks Nautilus, Pacific, and Louisa.

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Ship Nevada, Barilett, from Leith March 17 for Gaile, May, no lai, &c.

Princisco.

GARDENAS, June 6—Arrschr Antelope (Br.), Dobson. New fork; 7th, bark Sarah Hobart, Croston, Portland. Sld 6th, sark H D Skover Plence. Nyork: brig Brill (Br.), Crowell, ordand; schr Ned, Stacey, Nyork; 7th, brigs Abby Thaxer, Walker, Boston; 9th, Snow Bird (Br.), Güptli, Portland. Gorer, Africa. May 16—11 port schr Hydrangen, Shaw, for 3 days. BAY. May 31-In port brigs Oliver Francis, and So-HAVAKA, June 7-Arr ship Elizabeth Hamilton, White, fork; 8th, bark Dirigo, Blair, New Orleans; brig Alice (Br), odet, Boston. Shd 7th, ship Maria (Br), Killam, NYork; 8th, brigs Rival, pplosit, NOrleans; Hope, Smith. do. Sid Tila, ship Maria (Br.), Killam, Nyork; 8th, brigs Rival, Applosti, Nörisans, Höpe, Smith, do.
Cid 8th, brig A V Goodine (Br.), Crosby, Portland; 9th, bark Minnie Godon, Nelson, Boston; brigs Plymouth (Br.), Brown, Nyork; Echo (Br.), Bent, Baltimore; schra W Smith (Br.), Laxender, Nyork; Barkway (Br.), Schultz, Noricans, Mayangas, June 6-Arr bark Join Aviles, Cpton, Boston, M5 5th, kert Dwight Davison, Kotcham, Nyork; 7th, barks J Godfrey, Fuller, Noricaus; Rachel, Mitchell, Nyork, Mayankila, Msy 17-1s port brigs Camilla, for New York next day; A D Allen, for Boston ready.

Saoua, June 4-Arr brig Petrel (Br.), McKenris, Philadelphia; 7th, bark John Carver, Nichols, Matanzas, 8ld 6th, bark Talavera, Merrithew, Philadelphia; brig Protege (Br.), Reynelds, Boston, Sr. Jaso, June 2-Arr barks Holland, Perkins, New York; Mindora, Townsend, Baltimore; brig Harry & Aubrey (Br.), Bert, Nyork.

Br. Jonn, NR, June 8-Arr schr Walter Scott, Sypher, New York; Hilt, shipp Pelar Star, West, and M Nottebohm, Lamb, do: 12th, bark Maria Henry, Prince, Philadelphia; 12th, scip Clara Wheeler, Wilmarth, Nyork, Cld 12th, schr Caspiau, Sprague, Nyork, Val

princip Hosoice Dean, Code, Wannighth, Cartagol Str. Perses: Plymouth Rock, Parker, and Granite State Hallett, NYO'K.

14th-Arr barks Acacia, Mansanilla; Schamyl, New Orlicana; Chief, do; brigs Ann Elizabeth, Africa; Carrie Gray, Clentunger, End. Perses and Elizabeth, Africa; Carrie Gray, Bally Berling, Barting George Appold, Bally Berling, Barting Strate Heien, Stewart, Roston via Chopham, Mountry, Francisco, Strate Heien, Stewart, Roston via Chopham, Francisco, Brancisco, Granita Heien, Stewart, Roston via Chopham, Berling, Granita Heien, Stewart, Roston via Chopham, Berling, Granita Heien, Stewart, Boston via Chopham, Berling, Granita Hiver, June 13—In port labigs J P Wheeler, Gadd, and Hermann Ghrem), Kulmann, for Havre, Rg tobacco for French governments Missouri, Rughes, for Bordessu, Michola, Cape Verd Islands; brig Fannie Builer, Rartlett, Nyork, Cd Hoth, brig Marine, Landil, Barbadov; schr Mosce Patten, Colson, Martinique and a market; 12th, brigs Lewis Clark (new., Hartlett, Martinique; June 2 Arey, Weeks, Bermuda C E Stewens, Kelley, Remedice; schra Mary Patten, Phillips, Alexandria; P F Williston, Moody, New York.

BATH, June 12—Arr bark Mira & Cella, Arnold, Nassau, NP.

BIGHTON, June 13—Sid schra S W Ponder, Phillips; J C Waldron, Dean: Roscius, Lincola, and Jonna C Chew, Cook, New York.

KEY, WEST, June 6—In port bark W H Wall, Castner,

NY.
DIGHTON, June 13.—Sid schra S W Ponder, Phillips; J C Waidron, Dean; Roscius, Lincoln, and Jonas C Chew, Cook, New York, June 6.—In port bark W H Wall, Castner, from Philadelphia, with coal.
In port 6th, bark Argenn, Lindsey, from Philadelphia, art th, just commenced discharging. Would proceed to Tobasco, to load for Liverpool.

MYSTIC, Cl. June 13.—Art schra Petrel, Scars, Philadelphia, Surpriss, Barkey, New York.

NEW ORILEANS, June 3.—Art brig C H Jordan, Plummor, Philadelphia via Penesocia. Below schra Athea, Godray, from Philadelphia; Cyclone, Babbidge, from Notitle, Cld steamer Shooting Star, McKaig, Mobile; barks sharpsburg, Hondell, Boaton, Mary B Roberts, Weare, Havana, NEW BURYFORT, June 12.—Art schra Martin Van Buren, Harding, Elizabethport, Henry Gibbs, Baker, Nierk, 19th, Sucan, Chase, and Mountain Home, Eelley, do; Nativa, Deltart, Elizabethport; sloop R H Green, Hail, do. NEW PORE, June 13.—Art schra Martin Van Buren, Harding, Elizabethport, Sid OS gumbout Lady Steding, Girard, Washington, DC.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Art steamship Saxon, Mathews, Beston; brig Vincent, Morrison, Port Royal, achre & A Comant, Foos, Cardenas; Prince Consort Hy, Thomas, Orchilla, E A L Marts, Maria, Kee West; S L Crocker, Preseitery, Taunton. Cld bark Rosaocke (B), Cocker, Lagunyra; torig Therrius (hr.), Cohtson, Chestoffger, Steelman, Salem, and Sugars, Rockhell, Boston; Josephine, Ball, Providence, and Durch Schleger, Gibb, Sew Educoti. Lawrench, Secure John Cadwalader, Steedman, Saletti, of Hougers, Roethel, Hoston; Josephine, Ball, Providence in Mondield, Jones, Nyork; Horace Suples, Gibbs, See Bea, Cd.
FORTLAND, June 12—Arr steamer Chesafieske, Sherwon, Sylvet; schr. Billow, Cobb, Roechind for Ship Island; Engle, Thorndike, de for Nyork; Abry Gale, McDonaid, Bangar for de.
THOVIDENCE, June 13—Arr steamers Oceanus, Young, and Ospray, Sensey, Nyork, Sid schr. Vincent Barkelew, Serve J. York; sloup Chamerce, Tyler, Elizabethoork, EliCilwo, D., June 12 all-Arr schr. J. B. Yankin, Clayton, Nyork; Kaight, Romer, Bangor; Francis, Smith, do., SALEs, June 12—bid cent Henrietts Simmons, Godfrey, Philadelphia.
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